President Walker Offers Griffith the Use of Charlotte, N. C., Park for Training

CHARLOTTE MAY BE NATIONALS' PLACE FOR 1913 TRAINING

President Walker Offers His Plant to Manager Griffith.

SLUGGERS HAVE YET TO BEGIN BIFFING

> Team Looks Light With Stick in Early

> > By "SENATOR."

Charlotte, N. C., will be the training place for the Nationals next year, if President Walker, of the Charlotte club of the Carolina Association, has his way. He has offered the use of his park and clubhouse to Manager Griffith for 1913, lauding the plant to the skies. However, it is doubtful if Griffith will go anywhere else but Charlottesville next season. He likes the Virginia town, and believes he can return. He has but to conclude a lease of the training quarters used this year, and he thinks he will come to an agreement as to that.

However, in the event that Manager Griffith is unable to lease the house Charlotte becomes a formidable applicant for the appearance of the Nationals. The park is one of the best minor league plants in the country, and the players would be able to condition themselves under the best con-

John Ganzel, manager of the Rochester club of the International League,

ter club of the International League, wants the Nationals to share Anniston, Ala. with his club. Offers have been tendered to Griffith from Fayettesville and Raleigh, N. C., but the leader of the local team will not act hastily in this matter.

The Nationals, with the exception of Eddle Gagnier, were at the Florida avenue park this morning for batting practice. They found the infield soft and spongy, and it will evidently need more time before rounding to. However, by the time the season opens here, April 18, it should be perfect.

Had Disappointments

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The Nationals had an evening of disappointments before arriving in the Land of Nod, this fair city. The game with the University of Virginia boys dld not finish until nearly 6 o'clock, and no time was lost in getting to the dinner table. The food was made to disappear as by magic and the whole band of youngsters, feverish to get away from the red clay of Virginia and the monotonous grind of the training stunts, were loafing about the porch of Griffith Hall, waiting for the order to leave for the station.

A telephone call from the railroad station informed Manager Griffith that he train, instead of leaving at ? said little, but their jaws dropped sevsaid little, but their jaws dropped several feet, for Washington looned up in the distance as the Promised Land. By and by, the suits cases were carted off and the athletes began to stroll down to the station, where their special car awaited them. All were in their seats at 8.30, but no train came along. Nine o'clock came along and card. and checker games were booming, but still no train was in sight. Finally, at 9.15 the train showed up, not the one originally meant for the Nationals' special car, but a later one, and at 9:30 the wheels began to roll toward Wash-

After Midnight.

It was shortly after 12:30 when the long train pulled 'nto the Union Sta-Several friends of Tom Hughes, "Buck" Becker, and Joe Engel, the trio of local residents, were on hand with cheery welcomes, and Manager leather bag, in which he carries the balls and gold bonds belonging to the club, proceeded through the gates to the plaza. There they embarked in taxicabs for their hotels. The players are divided between the Dewey and the Ebbitt, where they will be "at home" to their friends from now on.

From a purely physical viewpoint the Nationals have derived much good from their sojourn at Chariottesville. "Buck" to be careful this season and not make any false moves—that is, any that can be avoided. Ailler may be the man—and he avoided. Ailler may be the man—and he avoided. Ailler may be the man—and he will be considered." "How about the outfield? Have you decided who is to play right and who left, assuming, of course, that Wilson will be placed in center?" "That, too," answered the manager, "is a subject that will have to wait for adjustment. There is time aplenty to cross that bridge when we come to it, but the players are divided between the Dewey and the Ebbitt, where they will be "at home" the players are divided between the Dewey and the Ebbitt, where they will be "at home" the players are divided between the Dewey and the Ebbitt, where they will be "at home" the players are divided between the Dewey and the Ebbitt, where they will be "at home" the players are divided between the Dewey and the Ebbitt, where they will be "at home" they are they Oriffith, laden with his own special

their sojourn at Charlottesville, "Buck" Just now we are working to get into Condition. The youngsters are working as hard as the old fellows. When we are working to get into condition. The youngsters are working as hard as the old fellows. When we are working to get into condition. The youngsters are working as hard as the old fellows. When we are working to get into condition. The youngsters are working to condition. The youngsters are working as hard as the old fellows. to round to, and Manager Griffith is much pleased with the condition of his great respect for the Phillies' strength twirling staff. Joe Boehling is limping twirling staff. Joe Boehling is limping slightly, the result of turning his ankle in Fayerweather gymnasium Saturday

Foster, the midget third baseman, has not begun to cut loose vet. yet he has been getting his men at first with regularity. Flynn's arm is a bit weak, but growing stronger every day Schaefer and Milan can peg to the plate now and get the fastest runners in the business. Moeller, the Rochester recruit, is going ahead slowly, refusing to use his whip until the weather is warmer.

Weak At Bat.

Only at the bat does the team look weak. The best hitters of last year, Schaefer and Milan, have yet to get started with the willow. Schaefer got three hits yesterday, the best he has done since he reported. Moeller, though making a very good showing, basn't begun to hit as hard as he can. Cunningham is having far better luck than he did last year. Foster is doing fair work, and so are McBride and Flynn.

work, and so are McBride and Flynn. But, as a whole, the team has had its troubles with the Virginia coilege pitchers, and have been almost helpless against Dixie Walker. Walter Johnson, Tom Hughes, and Carl Cashion.

"I've seen a lot of ball teams," said Manager Griffith today, "and I've seen many come back from training trips in worse condition than my club this year. If they can only begin hitting, we'll have a chance to do something. But pight now the boys haven't displayed right now the boys haven't displaced any propensity to whale the daylights out of any pitcher. That's what's wor-

Ziegler to Assist.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27 .- "Dutch" Sommer will be assisted in the coaching at Colgate early in September by Gus Ziegler, the former All-American guard

Oh, Joyous Band of Warriors Bold, Thrice Welcome to the Family Fold



PITTSBURG MUCH IMPROVED OVER LAST YEAR'S NINE

Clarke Says More Strength Is Demonstrated In Each Department.

prospects for the coming season. I will everybody taking turns in making wild not claim any pennant, but will say that the Pittsburgh club, as at present whose work was even and commendwould get under way at 8:30. No. it was was during the 1911 season. I expected would get under way at 8:30. No, it was during the 1911 season. I expected The Nationals copped, but it wasn't not welcome news to the players. They to witness a great improvement when by any marvelous ability. Shree of them came South, and there has been no disappointment. You can say for me that we are much better-much stronger than we were last season."

said Fred Clarke in answer to a query as to pennant possibilities this year.
"Wherein does this strength lie?" he was asked.

was asked,
"In every department. We have some
new men who are going to help us.
Donlin and Hyatt are both factors in
this added strength. Then, some of
our young pitchers who were with us last year are showing up exceptionally well. O'Toole will do his share, too." "What about first base? Is that prob-lem solved? Is Miller going to pluck

lem solved? Is Miller going to pluck the plum?"
"Now you are asking me a question I am not ready to answer. Miller has been playing well, but, as I said before we came here, no position on the team is filled until the best man has proved his right to be selected. We are going to be careful this season and not make any false moves that is any that can

this season. Unlike Horace Fogel, he can see some good in another club; and while he isn't going around announcing the fact from the housetops it is known that Fred believes that if the Quakers can be distanced there will be more than a hope of landing the flag.

Scout Billy Murray, who was quoted in a Pittsburgh paper some time ago as having said that the Corsairs would have to spill more penper if they were have to spill more pepper if they were going to make any showing this year, denies ever having made the statement

attributed to him.
"Why," he said today, "there is enough pep being spilled at Whittington Park these days to supply half a dozen baseball clubs. And, unless I am dozen basebar clubs. And, dines I am sadly mistaken, that pep will be in evidence when the season is under way. Pittsburgh has a good bunch of players now, and they are going to make the going warm all over the route. Like Clarke, I don't like to claim pennants, but—"

Uses Either Arm.

CINCINNATI, March 27 .- Cincinnati has a flinger named Bagby who can't pitch with either arm. Elton Chamberlain was the last major leaguer to perform this stunt with any success. The minor club that sold Bagby ought to have received double price.

Good Pitching Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.-In Imlay, Tidd, Barr, Heckinger, and Stringer, Coach Roy Thomas, of Penn, has one of the strongest pitching staffs in the

May Accept Challenge. John Kilonis will probably formally accept the challenge of Webb Barnes, of Pitsburgh, at the Mackey-Monday match tonight.

Eastern Loses.

Ziegler is to coach at Exeter again, but his season does not open until a week and Navy Preps in their open after the Colgute squad gets under way. of the season, score, 14 to 11. Eastern High School fell before Army and Navy Preps in their opening game

NATIONALS WIN FINAL GAME FROM VIRGINIA COLLEGIANS

Schaefer Is Hitting Star for Winners, Slamming Homer.

By "SENATOR."

'As a parting fling for the Orange and Blue, the Nationals handed them a 3 to 1 defeat yesterday on Lambeth Field and then led for supper and their train Schaefer approached the plate, lifted his for home. Eppa Rixey looked good on HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 27.—"I am the mound for Virginia while he worked, but his support was miserable, whose work was even and commend-

were murdered at the plate and their treading of the paths was weird and re-markable. Neither Hughes nor Akors were able to control the ball in the furlous gale and their work on that account was ragged.

Triple for Cunningham.

The first tally of the melee was chalked up on the board in the second inning. largely because of the terrific drive of Cunningham to left for three corners The Schenectady lad was first up that inning, and he caught one of Rixey's fast ones for a beautiful wallop over Fitspeed in circling the sacks and was came back for another ride. McBride got a life on Neff's bad throw, but Hewitt grabbed Foster's bounce and tagged McBride on the line, Cunningham flying over the plate like an eagle. The other two runs were grabbed off one at a time, Henry getting a near homer and Schaefer a real one. "Massa John" headed the Nationals in their parade to the pan in the fifth and sent leave for the right field. I and sent leave for the right field. a long fly to right field. Landes maneuvered around in the high gale and finally got under the drive by the time Henry was nearing second. It looked

made the Virginians just a triffe nervous and Douglass, trying to relay the ball to third, hurled it to the Nationals' bench. Henry never let up in his wild dash around the sacks and grinned broadly as he crossed the platter on two misplays.

Delayed Steal Fails.

Akers walked in the seventh, to be forced by Milan. The "Tennessee Terror" tried a delayed steal which carried an accent on the delay. Hewitt fell on him with the ball before he could touch the bag. There were two gone, but

But the collegians took the grin from his countenance at second when a ball was there ahead of him. It beat him to third and also to the plate, the comedian being touched out three times before his tally was registered in the books. It was a different ball and had most of the spectators wondering what was the matter. But the slam was good for one clean home run, for all that jollying.

Scored One Run.

Virginia's lone run came over in the fifth. Hewitt started by waiting out Akers, who was having trouble controlling his knuckle ball in the gale. Landes' high foul gave Ainsmith a run chett's head. Bill made new records for well over to the Nationals' bench, but Rixey, who is one grand allround ball roosting calmly on third when the ball player, hammered the ball over Milan's came back for another ride. McBride head. Hewitt scored easily. Rixey, be

vered around in the high gale and finally got under the drive by the time Henry was nearing second. It looked like a sure out, but the collegian had a some under full sail for third and Fin-

Finlay Makes Monkeys of Base Runners by Heady Work.

lay chased him back up the line, his toss to Douglass getting the Schenec tady boy for a double play. Yes, those Nationals did certainly look foolish. After Henry had scored on his nearhomer in the fifth, more scoring was

The Score In Detail. Here's how they did it:

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-		Hughes, 1: off Akers.
	First base on pairs-Or	Hughes, I, on Akers,
-	3; off Rixey, 2; off Gra	int, 2. Innings pitched
-	-By Hughes, 4; by Ak	ers, 5; by Rixey, 5; by

SWARTHMORE TAKES SECOND GAME FROM CATHOLICS' TEAM

Durbarrow's Base Running and Visitors' Hitting Win the Fray.

Schaefer approached the plate, lifted his cap to the packed grandstand and announced that he would make a home run to left. And he did. He caught one to his liking, when the count was two and two, and the pellet disappeared over the barrier.

Maybe Schaefer didn't laugh, as he trotted around. Then again, maybe he trotted around. Then again, maybe he capecided home when McBride singled to left. He had one more think coming, though, to the plate with the local collegians in the season, Swarthmore scored its first victory over the local collegians in the season, Swarthmore scored its first victory over the local collegians in the season, Swarthmore scored its first victory over the local collegians in the season, Swarthmore scored its first victory over the local collegians in the season, Swarthmore scored its first victory over the local collegians in the season, Swarthmore scored its first victory over the local collegians in the season, Swarthmore scored its first victory over the local collegians in the season, Swarthmore scored its first victory over the local collegians in the season, Swarthmore scored its first victory over the local collegians in the season, Swarthmore scored its first victory over the local collegians in the season, Swarthmore scored its first victory over the local collegians in the season, Swarthmore scored its first victory over the local collegians in the season, Swarthmore scored its first victory over the local collegians in the season, Swarthmore scored its first victory over the local collegians in the season, Swarthmore scored its first victory over the local collegians in the season, Swarthmore scored its first victory over the local collegians in the season, Swarthmore scored its first victory over the local collegians in the season, Swarthmore scored its first victory over the local collegians in the season, Swarthmore scored its first victory over the local collegians in the season, Swarthmore scored its first victory over the local collegians in the season, Swarthmore scored had one more think coming, though, for Fitchett's throw to the plate checked him off. generally good work of the visitors at the work of the youngsters and allows the bat, is attributed yesterday's defeat

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Catholic University.
Catholic University. Clancey ascended the mound for Swarthmore at the beginning of the game, and for six innings his arm worked fairly well. In the seventh session, however, he "blew up," after which Flynn and Ryan completed the game at that position. In the seventh inning. Clancey allowed two free trans-portations to the first station, and also bit a oatter. This together with a safety netted Swarthmore four runs and the day's victory.

Both in the field and at bat, Swarth-

more showed a marked improvement over its work of Monday. Weaver made a sensational stop of Widmayer's drive in the fifth inning, which checked sev-era! runs which the latter was driving in. Baker, for the visitors, figured in a similar play later in the fray.

Swarthmore scored the first run in the first inning, after which no runs were recorded until the third session when Durbarrow got his second pass off of Clancey, stole the next two bases, and crossed the plate on Tarbele's sacrifice fly. The scoring then ceased until the sixth when Catholic University balanced the books. Zachary and Lynch worked their way around the circuit for these scores. In the next inning Clancey became wild, and the four runch which means victory were registered by Swarthmore.

Nachary scored in the cighth for Catholic University, he having made a single, after which he was driven in y Flynn's triple to center.

CATH UNIV. SWARTHMORE ABHOAE Zachary,c. 3 2 7 1 0 Thomas,c., 4 1 5 2 0 Claney,p., 1 0 1 4 0 N.Tarb'l,p., 4 0 0 3 0 Flynn,p., 0 0 0 0 0 Ryan,p., 0 0 0 1 0 Totals., 31 6 27 13 0 *Hessler., 1 1 0 0 0

Totals ... 29 6 27 10 3 *Batted for Flynn in eighth.

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Runs-Durbarrow (2). Tarbell (2), Gleg, Lucas, Lynch, Zachary (2). Earned runs-Catholic University, 2; Swarthmore, 2. First base by errors-Swarthmore, 5; Catholic University, 1. First base on bails-Off Clancy, 5; off Flynn, 1; off Ryan, 1; off Tarbell, 1. Innings pitched-By Clancy, 7; by Flynn, 1; by Ryan, 1. Hits made-Off Clancy, 6 in 7 innings. Struck out-By Clancy, 5; by Flynn, 1; by Ryan, 1; by Tarbell, 4. Three-base hit-Hessler. Two-base hits-Hayes, Zachary, Weaver. Sacrifice hits-Baker, G. Tarbell, Glichrist, Hayes, Clancy, Stolen bases-Durbarrow (4), Baker. Double plays-'lancy to Hayes to McDonnell; Weaver to Baker to Gleg; Thomas to Baker; Clancy, Baker; by Tarbell, Lynch. Passed ball-Thomas. Umpire-Mr. Handiboe. Time of game-2 hours and 10 minutes.

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GROWTH OF MOTOR INDUSTRY SHOWN IN REGISTRY RECORDS

In Two Months 342,439 Pleasure Cars Are Entered on Lists.

By HARRY WARD.

The tremendous growth in motoring is ndicated in figures compiled from rellable sources showing the registration of automobiles and trucks in the United States from January 1 to March 1, 1912. During this period 342,439 pleasure cars and 17,266 trucks were registered, the total fees amounting to \$2,354,306. Of his number the District of Columbia contributed 301 pleasure cars and 34 rucks, for which \$1,090 in fees was col-

New York leads the country in registrations, with 48,155 pleasure cars and 48,155 trucks, the total fees amounting to \$506,322. California has the honor of bling second on the list, with 29,500 registrations of pleasure cars and 1.300 trucks, the fees contributed during the period under consideration being \$59,000. Third in rank is Pennsylvania, the regstration for the first two months of this year being 26,164 pleasure cars and 1,800 trucks, the fees amounting to \$265,000. Ohlo occupies fourth position, with registrations of 25,200 pleasure cars and 590 trucks. The fees collected amounted to \$136,383.

During the first two months of the During the first two months of the year the various automobile makers have produced 128,664 cars, valued approximately at \$160,830,000. The production for the same period of 1911 was 52,846 cars, valued at \$78,557,500. The estimated output of cars this year is 247,427 machines, the value of which will be around \$309,283,750. Nearly all automobile manufacturing companies are making additions to their plants, with the aim of increasing their production.

What is claimed to be the largest auction sale of automobiles ever held in Washington will begin tomorrow at the Central Garage. The sale will be conducted by the National Sales Company, and it is understood cars of all styles and types will be offered.

A pocket automobile guide of the District of Columbia has just been compiled by A. P. Conway and L. A. Roberts. It gives the registration numbers of every motor car operated here, as well as the name and address of the owner. The automobile laws of the District, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia are also set forth in the guide.

There are two new followers of the great national game now. They're the the rural mail carrier and the farmer. While the players are in training and the baseball season about to open these two new followers of the diamond are watching with increased interest each new move. One because he expects to join the crowd of fans at the diamond and the other because he can get reports of the game several hours earlier each day.

Mack Planning Again.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27 .- Connie Mack is always planning for the seahis veterans to take care of themselves.

Browns Refuse Austin.

ST LOUIS, March 27.-Jimmle Austin is asking a raise of \$1,500 over his consion, however, he "blew up," after which Flann and Ryan completed the game at that position. In the seventh inning, Clancey allowed two free transportations to the draw station and also

The Added Starter Wins First Heat



News Item: La Follette wins North Dakota Republican delegates from Taft and Roosevelt. La Follette opened a strenuous campaign in North Dakota just two days be-fore primary elections and won out. He was not considered a serious candidate.

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TODAY'S CONTEST **BETWEEN CATHOLICS** AND GALLAUDET OFF

Managers Agree to Name Later Date for Baseball Game,

By mutual agreement between th Gallaudet and Catholic University baseball managements the rival nines will not meet this afternoon at Kendall Green Field.

However, Manager Woods, of the Brooklanders, assured Manager Hughes, of the Puff and Blue, that some later date would be considered. Tuesday, April 30, being desired by Galladuet as the game would take place on the af ternoon before the Presentation Day Wednesday, May 1), when there would be a large attendance of alumni, relatives, and friends of the graduates at Kendall Green. The return game at University Field

is scheduled for Saturday, May 25, closing Gallaudet's baseball season.
Gallaudet will have a stiff practice
this afternoon, Business High School
having been engaged for toat purpose,
preparatory to the game with Mt. St.
Joseph's College, at Baltimore, Saturday. It will be remembered that the day. It will be remembered that the Mountaineers lost to Georgetown Uni-Mountaineers lost to Georgetown Uni-versity Saturday by 10 to 9 in a far-cial contest, and it has been a long time since the Kendall Freehers won a game from the Marylanders. Captain Birck will give every possible chance to the Buff and Blue candidates this af-terneon to land positions for the Sat-urday game.

Tyrus Cobb Pitches For Royston Youngsters SEVEN RUNS EACH

ATHENS, Ga., March 27 .- Tv Cobb brought a team composed of Royston (Ga.) boys here yesterday and downed the University of Georgia lads, 4 to 1. The feature of the game was the pitching of Cobb, who struck out one man. He gave the natives here a splenlid exhibition of base running, at one time getting home from second tase on a slow grounder to first base. Cobb was touched up by the university lads for eight hits.

Central vs. Treasurers Saturday Afternoon

Treasurers, of the Southern Railway League, last season will meet the Central High School nine at Capital City Park next Saturday afternoon, Theteam will line up as follows: Deg. nan, shortstop; Young, third base; Herring, center field; Gregory, second base; Lafoe or Jones, first base: Bischoff and Tanner, catcher, and Thompson and Risdon, pitchers.

Nashville Lines Up Against Cubs Today

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 27.-Manager Chance, of the Cubs, early today declared he would lead his veterans into battle against the locals today if ground conditions were the least bit favorable The men are getting so stiff from their enforced idleness that all their early workout is going for naught. Their practice yesterday amounted to only a few minutes of tossing the ball about.

May Lose Championship. CINCINNATI, March 27.—If Bob Bes-cher's ankle is really as bad as some of the pessimistic Cincinnati scribes say, the National League base-stealing championship will go to some one class

this season.

FOR MT. ST. MARY'S AND COLGATE NINE

Engel's Old Team Figures in Baseball Tie.

EMMITSBURG, Md., March 27 .- Mt. St. Mary's College opened her baseball season by playing a tie game with Colgate College, of Hamilton, N. Y. Mc-Hale, who made his debut as a Mt. St. Mary's pitcher, although wild at times pitched a creditable game. Letters did the best work with the ball. Score by

Mt. St. Mary's..., 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 3-7 12 Colgate 0 1 1 0 3 2 0 0 0-7 7 Batteries-McHale and Sebold; Perin

Many First Basemen.

CHICAGO, March 27 .- Manager Frank Chance, of Chicago, is not so badly off for first basemen, even if he is unable to play the bag himself. He has Hof-